

\$350,000 Will Is Disputed Here

Hotel Owner's Bequest Exceeds Estate's Amount

A \$350,000 will left by an Edmonton man whose estate was found to total approximately \$50,000 is now in the hands of Alberta Supreme Court at Edmonton.

Former King Edward Hotel proprietor John C. Calhoun left one-third of his estate to his wife, Lillian Calhoun, and Calhoun's two daughters, a grandson when he died in Edmonton last September.

But the great part of the remaining \$222,000 bequeathed by Calhoun went to the doctors and nurses who nursed him in Vancouver General Hospital during June, 1946, and to former and present employees of the King Edward Hotel in Edmonton.

The three names named as executors by Calhoun, F. J. Brown, assistant manager of the King Edward Hotel, and two employees George Sivell, KC, and A. F. Duncan, KC, have renounced both their executorship and the money left them by Calhoun.

George Sivell and Duncan were to receive \$25,000 each and Brown \$35,000.

SHARE REQUESTS

This made it necessary to prove that the will was valid, so lawyer Neil MacLean, KC, for the widow and children obtained an order submitting the will to Alberta Supreme Court in Edmonton "for further direction or proof of the will in written form."

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THREE MEMBERS OF President Truman's Security Council arrive for extraordinary session called to discuss critical Korean session. Left to right are Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Lovett; Air Force Chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, carrying large map; and Secretary of Air Force Thomas Finletter.

Airliner Makes

2 False Starts

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plane exploded, although it turned out it was a propeller. It was caused by a spark from an engine. Miss Franco put it out with the plane's portable fire extinguisher.

Two more passengers built a fire to keep warm and brewed tea. Later, they built a tape out of parachute strips. Some slept inside the plane while others spent the night in the plane.

Three Royal Canadian Air Force personnel were the first to turn back. They turned back within half a mile of the scene after a delay while Sgt. J. W. Jamison of Vancouver unstrapped himself and the two crew members landed.

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Reasons for Gas Export

Opposition to the export of natural gas from Alberta has cropped up in various quarters and certain ingenuous people have tried to discredit that position. Most of those opposing arguments are based upon a misunderstanding of the situation or various aspects of it.

For example, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, meeting recently in Calgary, went on record as opposing gas export because it maintained natural gas should be reserved for the generation of power, for farm electrification, for irrigation and for industrial uses.

Further, the Federation demanded that the present price level should be maintained.

With these general objectives the majority of Albertans people will be in entire accord.

The export of natural gas should not jeopardize the domestic market to the slightest degree. Indeed, this principle is so firmly established that the government has already laid down, as the prime prerequisite of gas export, an adequate preferential supply for domestic uses for a long period of time.

It is difficult to see, then, how export license could possibly affect the purposes mentioned by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture since a supply adequate to the demands of these purposes must be definitely established before export will be permitted. This is clearly enumerated government policy.

On the contrary, the export of natural gas would tend to increase the supply to

the farmer in two ways:

1. Because export would provide a source of additional revenue to the oil company and thus encourage further exploration and a constantly expanding surplus of gas.

2. Because, since 99 per cent of the rural areas can be supplied with gas only in propane form, the increasing surplus will make more gas available for propane distribution. Export, then, will tend to increase the quantity of bottled gas to farms and small towns.

Clearly, it is to the advantage of farmers and the whole rural population to expand gas exports.

The question of price protection is not difficult. It may be effected by legislation or it may be effected by exploiting fields for export that are too remote to supply the domestic market.

At present, as the supply is increased through new exploration, the law of supply and demand should stabilize the price. Since the legislature is to deal with gas export in the February session, it is desirable that the matter be given the widest public debate before that session opens.

But that debate should be conducted on the facts, not on fables. It should follow the line of truth, not half-truths.

Actually there is no mystery. There should be concern over the export of wheat rather than over the export of wheat or any other abundant product of this province.

This generality is endorsed by a close examination of every aspect of the case.

The Strange Communists of China

One of the most pertinent commentaries ever offered on the inconsistencies of Communism was seen in the manner of the departure of the Red Chinese delegation from the shores of the wicked capitalistic United States.

The Red Chinese delegation to the United Nations arrived rather shabbily. The seven men and two women in the party had little luggage and well-worn clothing.

They left last week after a shopping spree in New York, in expensive new furs and brand new coats and suits. The women sported orchids. They carried 2,627 pounds of luggage consisting of literally tons of luxuries purchased in New York's fashionable stores.

Now, in this country we have no objection to anybody buying and using whatever luxuries they can afford. But these people are Communists. That

means that they believe in communal ownership, in a communal level of living standards.

That is why they propose to distribute orchids and coats and radios, phonographs, books and cameras among all the people of China, their shopping spurge in New York was not only excusable but laudable.

We doubt, however, if even 2,627 pounds of luggage could supply China's 500 million people with the same luxuries.

The New York adventure seems to be typical of the class spewed to the top in a Communist upheaval.

The Chinese Communist leaders, just as the Russian Communist leaders, demand a standard of luxury and power far beyond that dreamed of by the most bloated plutocrats in a capitalistic state.

It is just one more visual proof that Communism is a racket and that Communist leaders are gangsters.

The Italians Look Back Again

There seems to be some concern in Europe over the resurgence of a fascist spirit in Italy. While Italian law forbids any fascist nostalgia, it is common in Italy to wonder what has passed its peak of greatness.

Franco builds his spurious Spanish eminence on a distorted remembrance of the Emperor Charles V.

Italy looks back to the national renaissance inspired by Peter the Great.

But it is all counterfeit. It is all a brummagem attempt to make the glorious past live again.

The forms and rituals of grandeur cannot make greatness any more than even a clever stage setting can make a bad play.

Agincourt is a reality after 536 years.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Denuded Christmas Tree Most Miserable Object

Some of the most moving eloquence of this or any other age has been put into the living room of a house in a quiet, searching frantically for something to postpone the hour of departure for work. I caught a brief view of the tree, and it was, like a despondent ghost, in a dark corner.

Yesterday it was ably with light.

Little glowing angels danced upon each limb.

Stars glittered in the phone snow.

Little Santa Clauses, in purple, red, blue, green, maize, yellow and gold, dangled merrily from its branches.

Sheer glassy baubles, in rainbow hues, scintillinated in the radiance.

Colorful lights, a whole specimen of them, balled and glistened and sparkled.

Just yesterday morning was heard the sound of a single bell, a packaged masterpiece, worn out of surprising some of it expected, some of it delightful, some of it pretty darned good, and the bright and festive and the quick a tip to the garage can.

Trivia

The eye is only an instrument of sight. Sight is a brain process dependent upon the eyes. The eyes are the windows to the soul.

But in spite of this tragedy, the address is in every sense a poem. It is a verbal flood tide of pathos.

And now I am going to suggest that the Scots, who have composed a magnificent panegyric to the profound thing in the world, now compose a poem to the most dismal thing in the world.

I suggest that the Scots, who have made a virtue of accepting the worst, now do something to give us something in the way of an address to a denuded Christmas tree.

This bold proposal, which I trust the Scots will not consider presumptuous, stems from the

fact that as my eyes opened yesterday, I was living in a dream.

It looks like a green moth-eaten edition of the book who came to dinner.

It is the spectre of an occasion that overnight has faded a thousand and years away.

It is the symbol of dissolution, to be taken up on a pedestal.

It is a pale, pitifully dreary mummy at an Egyptian feast.

Tradition demands that it aquires like a cadaver in the sun.

The eye and cravat will be for a while.

The voice of indignation patiently waits for the well known "Lame Duck," to wend her way back and forth across the mighty sea, have, I am afraid, come

I am all for breaking that tradition.

That is why I think we should open our eyes to the denuded Christmas tree.

I think there should be a page with pipes and kits.

I think someone should make a page with a picture of the heart as the haggis is stabbed.

I think that would be a noble end for the Christmas tree and a quick tip to the garage can.

The object that remains is something a self-respecting cat wouldn't drag in.

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION took place at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Power, 10223-115 street, yesterday. They celebrated both Christmas and Golden Wedding Anniversary. Bill and Mary, as they are known, were married on Christmas Day, 1900, in Ottawa. They came to Edmonton in 1906. Power is oldest working member of International Typographical Union in Canada. Their home was thronged all weekend by countless friends.

Throngs at Bethlehem For Xmas Celebration

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Humble yet colorful pageant attended the coming of Christmas once again to this cradle of Christendom.

Anti-Tank Rifle Now In Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(UPI)—The army announced today that its new anti-tank weapon, which gives the infantry "unprecedented hitting power," is now being produced, records rifle, which the army claims will knock out any known tank, is the latest of many new weapons developed since the Korean war.

Officials refused to say whether the tank-buster, known as the M-27, which has been used in Korea, however, favorable battle reports have been received on the 3.5-inch bazooka, 75-mm recoilless rifle and M-46 Patton medium tank.

Jet fighter planes are the most important weapons to receive their first combat in Korea. To date, they have downed more than 50 Russian-built jet sent against them.

HELICOPTER USED

But the helicopter has been the big surprise of the war, with its versatile use as transportation for the rear observation and medical care carrier.

Although the army said the M-27 rifle and antiaircraft are in production, the spokesman said the announcement did not mean full production. He also noted that the weapons, yet to be listed as standard equipment.

The army said the tank-destroyer, with a range of almost five miles, is not a military weapon, but rather a small infantry unit. It said the rifle does not replace any other weapon, but gives infantrymen much-needed hitting power; they never had.

Army secretary Frank Pace Jr., said recently that "this new weapon will be used along with the 3.5-inch bazooka, will provide the front-line combat soldier with the ability to knock out the most potent enemy tank known today."



Arms for Germans Effort Is Made

U.S. Commission Seeks Support of Socialists

BONN, Germany, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The United States high commissioner, John J. McCloy, talked three hours Saturday with Socialist Kurt Schumacher in an effort to persuade the opposition leader to swing his influence behind West German independence.

The U.S. made no immediate indication of Schumacher's reaction.

The 12 North Atlantic treaty powers decided in Brussels a week ago to accept West German troops in an emergency defense against Communist aggression.

As head of the powerful Social Democratic Party, Schumacher has become spokesman for the strong anti-government groups in West Germany.

He has enough influence to slow down the creation of German units that would continue his present policy. He has said no to German participation in the Brussels plans.

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Record Vote Said Cast In States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A record vote for a non-presidential election of 42,842,322 was cast Nov. 7, and Republicans and Democrats received an almost equal division of the 40,331,860 popular votes cast in the 1950 congressional elections. The aggregate house vote also was a record for an off-year. Final official returns were tabulated by the Associated Press.

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"Merry Christmas . . ."

Santa comes but once a year,
Bringing Christmas gifts, I fear.

Where in this corner hastens to acknowledge receipt
of Christmas greetings from me.

AL (RED TIE) SUPHIN, former owner Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League and the greatest thing that ever happened to players' salaries — Dave Mackay (Vernon, B.C.), P. L. (Ingle) Cameron, ex-president Alberta Golf Association, Maurice Grant, whose big job attracted Alberta to a Canadian cricket championship in '48.

Flyer Doug Lane, super-sports enthusiast Gene McColl, Bob Schrader, alderman Rupert Clare, Ira Stuart, whose Superiors once toured Europe. Frank Currie, coach-manager of the injury riddled Flyers. (Is there a doctor in the house?)

Rasilius Sui Hart and "Whipper Billy" Watson, grid bigwig Henry Singer, Edmonton Exhibition Association, per manager James Paul, baseball angel (New Edmonton Hotel Eskimos) Brant Matthews, whose many friends will be glad to know he "made it home" for Christmas — and his best hospital for a cold for Christmas.

ASSASSIN PROMISES — AL OLEMING, known as the "Boy Promoter," courtesy Pauline Goddard, of the Hollywood set . . . Fighter "Ichi" Bill Eddy (California) . . . Riley Mullen, Saskatoon Quakers, Ralph Morgan, of "The House of Marfan," hockey coach Doug Hardy, hockey trainer Jimmy Cessi (Tiger) Goldstitch, Regina sportscaster Johnny Ceall (the "broke" the famous Fred Grand story) . . . and first-year basketballer Clare Hollingsworth, vampire-referee Harry Ernest (New York), Johnny Black, baseball bird-dog Howie Hawk (Pittsburgh Pirates) . . . Hocky Bill Foley (New Jersey), Regina sportscaster Lloyd Saunders, H. L. (Budd) Williamson, president EAC, once-upon-a-time flash on the base-path Phil Horn.

AL ANDERSON . . . "HANDY ANTHONY" CLOVERCHOK (Nanaimo) . . . Ken Samis ("Hey Samis, are Cal's Dodgers still in the league?") . . . Hockey's top executive and one of Edmonton's best advertisements, NHL president Clark Campbell . . . Maurice Podoloff, bossmen American Hockey League.

Basketballer Whiz-Bob Bill Price, Edmonton Boys' Boxing Club, per Alt Tansay, ballyhooed Eddie Morris (California), Bob Carre, MVP Western Canada Hockey League 1945-16, now in retirement in Cleveland.

Sportman Leo LeClerc, Leo Cook, head coach Cleve-land Barons, American Athletic Union of Canada (Paris, C. W. (Red) McNeilly, (Edmonton), third-quarter Dee O'Connor, broadcaster Henry Vining, president Calgary Sportswriters Association, Harry Cohen; Eskimo Food.

LAUREL HARNEY, DON (LETHBRIDGE HER-ALD) PILLING, Ken McKenzie, of the Hockey News, sports columnist Jim Coleman, J. Sanford Clark, president Edmonton District Hockey Association, Joe (The Voice) Shoker, Wild Bill, manager in Melville, Art Foss, and Bill Huff, AHA brass.

Morris Sterns Corporation . . . Denay Layzell, of the racing fraternity, George Green, former outfield fast at Remfry Park ("Hi there!") . . . Defenceman Bill (The Great) Ghaghi, Chicago Black Hawks . . . Fight promoted Jack Berry.

Juan Sauvach, Calgary Stampeder, "Honest Guy" Mason, Vancouver boxing promoter, Eskimo end Morris (Snake) Bailey, Fighter George Dunn, Michigan undergraduate Bob Fleming, Cruiser Bill O'Brien, who thinks sweeping is here to stay, Bill Bodak, who steps down shortly as president of the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission, after several years of stewardship, Russin super-enthusiast Ray Edgar.

HOCKEYISTS COLIN KILBURN AND DOUG ANDERSON . . . Baseball legend Lou Ducey . . . Tennessee Gorgeous Gussie Moran (I can dream, can't I?)

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS EDGE FORTS 4-3

PONT ARTHUR, Dec. 26.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the Quebec Junior Hockey League Saturday night for two goals in the third period to edge a Fort William Canadiens team, 4-3, in a junior hockey exhibition.

The game was the first in an extended tour to be played by Montreal, last year's Memorial Cup winners. Close to 1,000 Thunder Bay hockey fans watched the game.

Dave McCreedy scored two for the visitors, with Herb English and Don Marshall netting the others.

Roy Kuupaa, John Kubinek and Bill Bodak were the Fort William marksmen.

Willie Shoemaker On Culmone's Heels

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—William G. Holis, Jr., Valparaiso, under a hustling ride by Jimmy Stott, captured the Christmas Purse at Tropical Park yesterday.

The three-year-old gelded son of Valdina Oregon beat Valley View Farm's Lexington by a neck in a smashing finish.

H. A. Kimball's Agasir, which sold for \$100,000, a record for a gelding, was a non-threatening third.

Vulcan scorched over the 5½ furlongs in the blinding time of 1:04 2-4. He's eight furlongs, seven-eighths of a mile, and has won by only two winners in their race for most of the year in the United States.

Shoemaker had four winners in eight races at Fair Grounds in New Orleans, while the best winning record he'd had was two winners in seven mounts he.

Culmone now has 373 winners to Shoemaker's 311.

Shoemaker's plan is to fly to Aguascalientes, Mexico, Sunday to finish the year and could overtake the slender Sicilian when U.S. tracks are idle.

South Africa's livestock population declined from 13,000,000 in 1945 to 12,000,000 in 1950.

BARONS TRIUMPH 5-3 OVER NEAREST RIVALS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Cleveland Barons, leaders of the American Hockey League's Western Division, jumped to a comfortable six-point edge over Cincinnati Mohawks last night by defeating them 5-3, twice in 21 minutes to score all seven goals.

Walt Hergersheimer tallied twice for the Barons with Roy Kelly, Les Douglas and Murdo McKay notching singles. Gillies Duke, Ted Campeau and Jackie Gordon caged the puck for Cincinnati.

Middlesbro' Kites Lead

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(CP)—Midland, the outstanding team in the English Football League's First Division, increased its lead yesterday defeating Newcastle United, a strong side.

Tottenham Hotspur moved into second place by tying Derby County, 1-1, as Arsenal was upset on its home grounds 3-0 by Stoke City.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 5, Stoke 3; Blackpool 6, Liverpool 0; Chesterfield 2, Coventry City 1; Derby County 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Fleetwood 6, Burnley 2; Fulham 6, Bolton Wanderers 1; Grimsby Town 6, Newcastle United 1; Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 2; Southampton 2, West Ham United 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Division II

Blackburn Rovers 2, Crewe 4; Chester City 2, Chesterfield 6; Notts County 6 (tie); Darlington 2, Macclesfield 1; Grimsby Town 6, Leicester City 2; Manchester City 2, Birmingham City 1.

Division III

Blackpool 2, Bury 1; Preston North End 2, Bradford 1; Shiffield 2, Luton Town 2; West Ham United 1, Leyton Orient 1.

Division IV

Aldershot 4, Exeter City 2; Bury 2, Colchester 1; Darlington 2, Grangeagle 0; Grimsby Palace 6, Nottingham Town 0; Ipswich Town 6, Northwich Victoria 1; Swindon Town 2, Tipton United 1; Walsall 2, Leyton Orient 6.

Division V

Blackpool 2, Brixton Rovers 0 (tie); Southend 2, Bournemouth and Bognor Regis 2; Bradford City 1, Darlington 1; Fleetwood 1, Stockport County 0; Grimsby Town 2, Leyton Orient 1; Oldham 1, Port Vale 1; Shiffield 2, Tipton United 2; Reigate 2, Cheshunt 1.

Division VI

Brentford 2, Bury 1; Darlington 1, Accrington Stanley 1; Chester 2, Shrewsbury Town 1; Coventry City 2, Grangeagle 0; Hartlepool 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Ipswich Town 2, Luton Town 2; Macclesfield 1, West Ham United 1; Accrington Stanley 1.

Division VII

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SEA EVACUATION of battered U.S. 10th Corps troops from Korea's port of Hungnam, on the Sea of Japan, closely surrounded by Chinese Communist forces looked inevitable today as naval units kept "back door" open for removal of United Nations force. Defenders withdrew from industrial city today into tight ring around port as Communist forces pounded against them in "sea wave" attacks.

Assisted Cripple Back As Society's Executive

MONTREAL.—(CP)—The first patient to come under the care of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children now is back helping the group that gave him a chance for a normal life.



EARLY HARVEST of citrus fruit is underway in Arizona. Good crops and early seasons promise plentiful supply to U.S. and Canada for 1961. Blown Pal Karting doesn't have to worry about wintry winds in the southern state as she displays basket of fruit and golden tan.

Fire Causes \$6,000 Loss Near Bentley

BENTLEY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Death on the highways marrs the Christmas scene in the United States with the worst record of traffic fatalities since before the war. At the three-day Yuletide season, at least 464 persons had been killed in traffic accidents and 2,000 injured. A total of other mishaps, such as fire and exposure, took 113 lives.

The Christmas total of violent deaths was 577.

The National Safety Council's estimate of traffic deaths for the 72-hour holiday span already had been surpassed.

Last year 413 deaths made it the most tragic Christmas since the war.

The building housed between 800 and 1,000 laying hens, mostly pullets. Only the building was covered by insurance.

Freighter Sinks

HONG KONG, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The 41-ton Philippines freighter Clevelissa sank 90 miles northeast of Hong Kong Thursday with the probable loss of four lives. Thirty-four crew members, including the owner, were brought here Saturday.

The vessel, which had been en route to Manila, ran aground on a reef.

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Women Today

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Turkey Talk Gives Big, Big Waistline

By Bea Thrifty

Any resemblance between me and a turkey has nothing to do with coincidence . . . it's all a matter of eating too much for too long.

I managed to plough through several generous helpings of the succulent bird and several times throughout last evening I found myself contently muttering "gobble gobble."

And as for nuts, candies, oranges, bonbons of all description . . . I couldn't care less if they vanished forever. It's just a choice between the candies and my waistline.

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Husband Thrifty is determined to be happy about the bearded barges sent him by my dear old Aunt—and just as determined to go out in the cold and the snow to use his elegant new golf club.

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He says he's terribly upset to have people slap him on the back and chortle "Well Thrifty Old Man, how many crazy cravats did you draw from the sack this year?" or "Nothing for father on the tree but bills . . . heh!"

He says I think the new tiny wrench for the car is just perfectly darling . . . and as for the sock stretchers . . . what ever would I do on wash-days without them . . . and sneaking more visibility by the minute . . . who does people think they are to criticize my cherished Christmas offerings?

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And while we're mentioning cherished offerings shall I tell you a sweet "pretty lady" stuck good wishes and pretty gifts into a wicker basket for French bread or rolls . . . and wrapped the whole in glistening cellophane paper. A grand red ribbon was a token of consideration went into this year's tokens . . . And I did my best to let her know just how I appreciated her recognition.

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I was happy to see a wealth of pretty handkerchiefs fluttering on the Thrifty tree again this year. Linen lovelies with gay embroidery or intricate lace and cutwork make them masterpiece of daintiness.

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Did you notice the wool of "skins" shopping? During the latter part of last week? Did you notice how Christmas things disappeared from shelves and New Years fruities are shining everywhere?

Hats, lanterns, favors, serviettes, paper table-covers, aluminum foil plates, colored and otherwise and a host of other party essentials are available and easy to find for a cent.

Clerks, mini you are still weaving and swaying from the Yuletide shopping session.

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One woman, who's worked for 27 years as a saleswoman in a leading department store said she'd never seen such a mulligan of misbehaviour in crowds of people before.

Women quarrelled violently over the slight things and so many people were rude, inconsiderate, ill-mannered 'n such.

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O well it was fun while it lasted . . .

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Facts Help Determine Best Food for Your Baby

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mothers have the flattering belief that all they need to do is ask a question and there will be an answer for it.

"Mrs. J. C. told me that your baby had a bath of this month," she writes, "and he is constipated. I wonder if you would be kind enough to give me a formula for him?"

"At what age can he have regular milk and should it be pasteurized or homogenized? One says one thing, another. We have been giving our children homogenized milk, but if that is wrong will it make any difference?"

But you did not tell me how the baby was fed nor so that I could be able to tell whether it is a fatty formula or a thin one. Please include tree fruit juice or an allergy which is the cause of the constipation.

The mother might be up to weight and getting all the foods and a generous formula and yet have some anxiety toward some factor in the diet which might account for the constipation.

Her Own Bag

Here is an inexpensive, but useful gift suggestion for a young girl friend. She may be fond of crocheting she prefers to laundress by hand. Why not give her a laundry bag or a hamper to fit in her closet?

Every person, and particularly every business person should know two things about criticism to give it when make account for the constipation.

"How much fun!" wrote Mrs. Thompson, "I am so glad to receive your pattern. I am going to make a blouse for my daughter. I am sending you Twenty-five cents in colour (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly, size, name, address, plain name, pattern number."

Send twenty-five cents (in colour (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly, size, name, address, plain name, pattern number."

Send order to Anna Adams, care of Edmonton Bulletin, pattern Dept., 40 Front Street W., Toronto, Ont.

A can of charcoal, which may be purchased from our local drugstore, works magic in your kitchen, soaking up all cooking and "house-keep" odors.

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Patterns

By Anna Adams

Dress her doll as a Cowgirl or give her such fun! Bonnet, chaps, leather, saddle, spurs, etc. show shiny neckerchief, panties, for doll duds—odometer trousers! The Rootinee Tootsie present a new pattern for a blouse for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22—includes

the pattern, easy to use, ample to sew, ready to fit. Hit those illustrations, don't you think?

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Child Should Know Father's Family as Well as Mother's

DEAR MISS DIX: Through I am three score years and 10, I have yet to meet a mother who did not disparage her husband's family to his children and canonise the members of her own family.

I have observed that few children love and respect their father's people as they do their own. Mother, however, is jealous and unjust for motives of her own. Many families propagandise their children against their father's people. I would like to know what you think on this subject.

ANSWER: My experience tallies with yours. I also have known both mothers who did not deliberately or unconsciously project their children in favor of their own parents. Mothers seem to like the children to act especially well when she takes them to see their father's home. Hence, she likes to be with her husband and feeling closer to him than to her father.

Worse still, she always attributes credit to her husband's family, her father's, and makes good-looking young women as a "elite contrade." The word "fran," means "with a selected husband."

Many women, I must complain, want to marry only for material gain and that they have a particularly complex attitude to the plus of money.

For the moment, however, I am getting acquainted with their paternal relatives until after we were grown.

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She was created by Mrs. W. Seaman, a young golden bracelet with Kelly green accessories and corsege of Talian roses.

Her son, Mr. G. E. Bedard, was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bedard left on honeymoon trip through U.S.

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By Willard

DOTTY—



By Buford Tunc

GASOLINE ALLEY—



By King

ARCHIE—



By Montana

RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

HOPALONG CASSIDY—



By Dan Spiegle

STEVE CANYON—



By Milton Caniff

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

ALLEY OOP—



By V. T. Hamlin

MARY WORTH—



By Ken Allen

Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

As soon as Uncle Wiggily, his Bobbie, Foxie and Wolfe ran back to the woods, Mr. Whisewash had finished trimming the Christmas tree in the garage back of the house stumps, there was a knock on the door.

"Dear me, Whistle!" whispered Uncle Wiggily. "I hope it is not Billie or Billie's mother. The children would not like them to see the tree before Christmas morning."

"Will take a look out of the window in the door," whispered Uncle Wiggily. "He was very tall when he stood on his hind legs so it was easy for him to look out of the window."

"Who is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I can't see," replied the bear in a low voice. "It must be some very small who doesn't come up to the window."

"It is Billie and Kringle," whispered Nurse Jane.

"No, I think not," said Mr. Whisewash. "Those little elves of Santa Claus are here, helping to get ready for Christmas. I think I will open the door."

Before the jolly bear could do that, the door sounded again and a voice said:

"Please let us in! We want to help you trim the tree."

"I am sorry," said Uncle Wiggily. "I don't have the voice," he said.

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Blizzard Sweeps Across Prairies

Saskatchewan, Manitoba
Feel Brunt of Storm

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—(CP)—A blizzard, swept through most of Saskatchewan, blew itself out in Manitoba yesterday and storm warnings issued by the weather office here have been discontinued.

The disturbance, which formed on the eastern side of the Rockies, moved into southern Saskatchewan during the night. By Christmas morning it was expected as far north as Prince Albert.

Visibility at Dofe, Sask., was cut to one-quarter mile, while some gales reached as high as 35 miles an hour.

Snow accompanied the disturbance through Saskatchewan, with the fall ranging from two to four inches in most places.

Early yesterday, the blizzard moved into south-western Manitoba and continued across western Manitoba and Rivers.

Winnipeggers received a storm warning from the weather office which advised a dangerous driving condition.

Christmas travel, both by air and land, was suspended.

(The Canadian fleet in Korean waters has suffered from the destruction of Cayuga, Sioux and Athabasca; was last reported off the west coast of the Korean peninsula. Hungam, the third ship, is beached, is on the east coast.)

American, British and Norwegian ships were reported by the AP in the fleet that carted off five combat divisions, two corps headquarters, vehicles and supplies.

Actress Gives Birth

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(UPI)—A wife of Dick Powell, gave birth to a five-pound boy Sunday at St. John's Hospital. Both mother and newborn were reported doing nicely. The Powell's have one other child, an adopted son.

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



COVERING THIS AREA south of Marysville, Calif., flood waters forced some 6,000 persons to leave their homes. Evacuees were moved by fleet of 30 motor and row boats and then cared for by Red Cross. Town of Marysville can be seen in upper right hand corner of skyline. Damage estimate in the area is reported close to \$1 million.

17 Bodies Removed From Rail Wreck

BIO DE JENERO, Brazil, Dec. 26.—(Reuters)—Seventeen bodies were removed from the wreckage of a passenger train on the Leopoldina Railway which was derailed near Victoria Saturday night.

Reports here said today. The injured numbered more than 100, the Leopoldina's central office here said.

Suicide Announced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The body of a man who announced his intent to commit suicide was found in a ravine near Dusan Egie, minister for state farms in Croatia. Egle, 38, was reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown. He was a veteran of the war.

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Separation Disclosed By Wife Of Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Barbara Tuff, wife of actor Sonny Tufts, yesterday disclosed her separation from her husband.

The actress Anna Magnani, as an idiot woman seduced by a stranger she thinks is a saint, Licence Commissioner Edward T. Murphy said he had "the most tragic case" and ordered it with a "deep sympathy."

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